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WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. Where is my Home? BY W. BENJ. SMITH.

Stop stranger, stop, one word I'd ask of thee, You see me here—I know not where I roam; 'Tis here I'm lost, I'm lost—where can I be, Oh! speak and tell me where, where is home!

Once I had a home-O't! I love it yet-How oft does mem'ry fondly turn to it— Then I were a child—would I could forget, And banish dreams of yore that o'er me flit

Aye once a child, played round my "Mama's" knee,
And doting clammored round "Papa's" neck;
'My sky was bright, and placid then life's sea,
But now, O: what am 1?—''a stranded
wreck."

I know not where I float, nor where I go.
A loving home I have no more, no more;
Tis gone, I would not know the spot, no, no,
The place I left in youth, o'er earth to soar.

"Mama?" "Papa?"—I whisper thus in vain, Alas! alas! no more they hear my voice; They've gone, they've gone, they will not come again, more their smiles will make my heart re

yoice,
Where e'er the heart is there is home, aye there,
For once I loved, adored and wildly too;
A being an angel, lovely, pure and fair—
My soul there found a home—heart warm
and true.

Alas! I know not where that home is now,
And love returns as Autumn's withered leaf,
And whispers through my brain: "That cherished yow
Will only robe thy heart in ceaseless grief."

'Tis thus stranger, I wander lonely here,
If have no home now, no, no, no home;
Within this strange, strange place to stay I fear. Oh! whisper tell me, tell me where I round

I'm lost within this pathless forest dark, I'm lost upon a raging, howling sea : Say speak some word, but bring of hope one

spark, That I may from this dreary place be free.

BY H. A. DWIGHT.

CHAPTER L. HE town was filled with commotion. There was not an ear in it, that had not heard the sound of some one's voice in execracommitted the deed alleged. And "so good a man had been killed one so innocent so inoffensive—one that had always been kind to the poor and charitable to the needy. Who too could fill his place?—who could be found to answer so noble an end in society?"
Alas! Mr. Chambers was gone! His
funeral had taken place and now only the funeral had taken place and now only the graveyard would indicate, that be had ever lived! Hence there was not a light heart, nor a dry eye in the Community. Even the children wept at his fate! And oh! his family; what disconsolate hearts were there! A widow was left with two life in the same and a light heart, nor a dry eye in the Community. Even the children wept at his fate! And oh! his family; what disconsolate hearts were there! A widow was left with two life in the same and t infant children-left how suddenly, how hopelessly! "O! that death might nevthe desolate heart cried-"that those whom we so much love, might live forever !" And then the thought would come over the poor widow's mind.-band-perhaps they will justify the murderer. They will say that he provoked the fight—that he engaged in it—that be was the occasion of his own death .-Such the world usually are-such they will be now. And yet I know my husband was at innocent man, he was a peaceable man-never intended any harm to any one-never did any harm to any one-still he has fallen by the hand of the murderer and now he lies in his cold grave!" Such were Mrs. Chamber's feelings and such her lamentations. And how did her little, ones feel? how did they bear the continued absence of their once smiling nourishing father? How think of the kind fondlings, which he always gave them on his return home? Do little ones not mourn? Even if they do not weep-do they not enquire "Ma, where is Pa? when will be come? He stays so

long! O! Ma I do wish that he would come!" Ah! murderer, did you ever think of this? Did you ever think of the

The Stranger speaks: "Wanderer, I'm home-less here,
But yet for earth my breast heaves not a sigh—

My friend is Death—his footsteps now I hear—Hell give us both, a home beyond the sky."

Portsmouth, Va.

Diameted many a rose bud—there she has watered it with her tears. There she has seen it bloom—yes she has looked at the beautiful rose—and has sighed.

"Oh! that my husband might thus bloom too!" But he must not—he must remain in his grave till the last hour of Time!

"Time!"

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er even mention hisname. They wouldn't know him now—they have forgotten him. Should he appear once more on Earth, he would be a stranger to them and they would be strangers to him! She goes away, she leaves the town, the State, nor in the place is she heard of more! She had friends, when she left her paternal home she had kindred—those that were near, and dear to her, on her bridal day—and the her her her had been been considered. bridal day—and whom she left in tears.
And to whom she now returns in tears.

Think of that, reader. Think of such She left a bride, she returns a widow. an assemblage of virtues:—and think too, And oh! such a widow:—her husband as the world go by—how they whisper has been cut down, not by disease, not by the pestilence, not by accident, oh! nohas died by the hands of the murderer! What a contrast this to what she must his acquaintances say?—his friends

must his acquaintances say?—his friends

his family?—his picker? was New England again. Her children was New England again. Her children were born in a Southern clime. They will not be raised there. But the nu too art, to some, a benefactor! will not be raised there. But the mu derer will still stay there, not indeed to enjoy life-not to be respected save in form, not to be honored-unless that can be called honor which we pay to one whom we suspect of crime. The South, whom we suspect of crime. The South, the North, the East, the West, no place, no clime, no country, no people can look with respect at a murderer. Go where he will be will be deemed a Cain—and Cain's torune will follow him! Not even from imself can he get away, though he

From thee fain would fly, Of my thoughts bereave me, Or in memory die.

But I know not whither From myself to go;— Call me, planets! thither To your orbs to go!

Or O! Earth, or Ocean, think of this? Did you ever think of the poor widow, whose husband you had sunthed away from her in a moment? of her dear little ones, who cannot imagine why. Pa does not come.' You have escaped the gallows—eccaped conviction—have been tried—sequitted—sequ CHAPTER III.

The Myrderer's Dangher.

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The manner of the result in the following the first second with all the tinsels of art!

At the head of the grave there is a cost-ly monument—at the foot of it,—one searcely less costly, and there is a noble inscription on the marble.

> DIED MANDERVILLE CANTLEY, HIGHLY RESPECTED,

ties, and the widow seems to mourn less and less over her lost dence was highly agreeable to all concernhusband—for not always can we cherish calamities in our minds—not always is the image of a de-family whose head had committed murplative or friend fulls here at the committed murplativ cherish calamities in our mindsnot always is the image of a departed relative of friend fully before the
view. We smile again—we laugh—we
even seem cheerful as before—and yet at
times the memory of the departed oncomes across us and we start back as if
the seenes of former times were renewed.
Thus Mrs. Chambers felt—thus eccased to
remember, to some extent, the frightful
hours, when first it was announced to ber,
that her husband had fallen by the hands
of the assassin!—thus at times too, sha
the recalled the seene to view. But circumstances at length changed—nor were here
bloom and beauty entirely gone—the rose
had indeed somewhat faded from her

containing the result of the containing the solution of the murders of the admiring some the ment of the solution and in veronmed by marines to
day on the skies.

To dwell within the heavenly Light, Jesus
Thus, Its all nothing in reply for a moment
of the whore the millionaire. Here
the saint—there the sinner—this is the
son of the murderer—that is the murder
or has able to the solution of the murder of the millionaire.

Admiration.

Is the belle fond of admiring herself
in the special way on my pipe,
looked Williams steadily in the cyc until
throught I discovered something there,
in which told me that there was still
enough respect for woman in the heart of
my friend, are as closely allied as the Siamese
Twins."

Is aid nothing in reply for a moment
or two, but, puffing away on my pipe,
looked Williams steadily in the type of
the way to the solve the day.

Who are "key?" They are a multithrought I discovered something therein which told me that there was still
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Twins."

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two book of invocence, and, byonaor which told me that there was still
ent of the inquisition, who lark in the by-lanes of
winself supplies.

Somewhat is the sead of the or the solve parted relative or friend fully before the justification, and should palliate in a thousand ways his horrible crime! He will ever ery—

He will ever ery—

He will ever the memory of the departed one comes across us and we start back as if the sinter—there the sinter—there is the sinter bloom and beauty entrery gone—the doubt it; his eyes advantageously mountcheek—but her loveliness—her charms
remained still. Her hand was sought
again and her name was changed once
And all this transpired whilst her
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bloom and beauty entrery gone—the doubt it; his eyes advantageously mountcheek—but her loveliness—her charms
ceities, therefore can the murderer flee and,
could never agree upon this point, but
shades.

Clive me the pirate who unfurls the
shades.

Clive me the plank which your doomed more. And all this transpired whilst her known, be respected still! Ind

too! Her name therefore, was

no longer Mrs. Cantley, but Mrs. Falconer. Nor did Mr. Falconer

had changed their name

bined with grace, characterized her

CHAPTER V.

ET the murderer's widow-strange
—surpassing strange! in
course of time

Seem to regard his step-children otherwise than his own. And he forgot too, that they were the children of

sing in their personal appearance. In-deed they were highly intelligent and diguified. Ella Falconer especially was the flower of the family. She was as the flower of the family. She was as blooming as the rose and as gay as the iilly. She had too, all the softness and case of Southern manners. There was no affectation in her are, nor assumption in her deportment. Artlessness and ease, com-

eyed rosy pet.

dress. Thus she was admired by all, that And in the Paradise above among the Seraphs good qualities of heart or mind which I sought her acquaintance and this number

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES.
TO R LOVED One.

When the breeze is idly sweeping,
Fresh and free,
When the flowers are swettly sleeping
On the les,
When the stars with modest gleaming,
And the moon with chasted beaming,
Lull the restless world to dreaming,
I think of thee!

When the birds have ceased their singing, When the birds have ceased their singing In each tree,
When the twilight's steps are springing O'er the lea.
When from azure depths are peeping.
Twinkling eyes that ne'er are sleeping,
Never weeping,
1 think of thee:

Oft when moments pass more fleetly,
And with glee,
Dreams of thee are stealing sweetly When four me,
When four memory brings the nearer,
Fairest beany, love still dearer,
Then where skies of love are clearer,
I think of the:

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. MY FRIEND WILLIAMS.

BY PONINGOE.

WOMAN! God bless her!

My friend Williams is a good-hearted My friend Williams is a good-hearted man, for a finer fellow never tred shee leather. Being a good-looking fellow it is a wonder that he never married. He could get a wife if he were really desirous of becoming an inhabitant of the married state, but, canfound him !—a!.

Of adding somewhat to the joy lov'd ones to give thee, aim.

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Though but a few brief months have pass'd, since thy dear sunny face

Beam'd on my pathway, Friendship's not a thing of time or space,

But 'tis a Blossom of the Soul, by the Great Gard'ner give;

Above 'twill to a Flow'r expand—its natice soil is Heav'n!

Seem to know enough to get a facetionate, gentle creature and make her affectionate, gentle affectionate, gentle affectionate, gentle affectionate, gentle affectionate, and make hir affectionate, gentle affectionate, and make hir affectionate, gentle affectionate, and the affectionate, gentle affectionate, and the affectionate, and the affectionate, and the affectionate,

It pleaseth me to call my friends by some sweet fancy name,

Their presence to my mind suggests, and truly thine can claim,

The Soubriquet of "Sunbeam Bright," for in thy company

I feel the influence thou dost shed 'round thee, most sensibly.

It pleaseth me to call my friends by some sweet good one myself, or get some valorous member of the 'fancy' to do it for me.

Williams is a good-hearted fellow, as I have already said. A softer heart than his hever 'cut the pigeon wing' in any man's bosom. A more kindly voice than his, when raised in behalf of down troduced with this 'hobby' every chance I get; and if he will not yield I'. I bore him to death almost, before I give him up to his own stoicism.

For my part, I do not believe that a man, possessing so large a soul as my friend Williams is endowed with was ever intended to be an assailer of woman. den humanity, was never heard, and no How often when depressing thoughts, which come alike to all,
E'en at the pleasant social board, the spirits will enthrall.
The thoughtful kindness of some friend—the inch of him, and it is a great pity that be should be allered to extendibly. the thoughtful kindness of some friend—the
soft glance of the eye,
The gentle tone of sympathy forc'd back the
tear or sigh.

he should be allowed to go stumbling
along the highway of existence without
the sweet and hallowed influence of a

the sweet and hallowed influence of a wife to guide and guard his footsteps.

A few evenings ago I called on him, and spent an hour or two very agreeably, and yet half-angrily in his company. Of thy sweet glance to chase away the clouds that marr'd the hour.

Thick has been said away to a far brighter sphere;
Therefore I bless the Ruling Hand for those still left me here.

The genital influence of family affection the gound, shedding its blessed warmth around, cheering hearts onward through gloom and trouble, and ever pointing, like a celestial guide, to Heaven.

I thank my stars that I was not born to a hatred of woman. I thank my stars that I was not born the subject of men and women, marriage and celibaev.

the Father's smile.

There's one thy other deaver self, whose life is merg'd in thane;

While each the other's burden bears, ye've in yourselves a mine of untold strength to meet life's ills—while Home's made brighter yet.

By that sweet little ray of light—your blueged and yexation. I discovered that mere susceptible of receiving impressions, such as women alone has ever been known to make, but that time is past. I do remember that I once came very near going to the altar with as fair, and, as I thought, pure a creature as ever breathed the breath of life; but just in time to save myself from a life of bond.

Board of women, for where they from the securing the social beauties of this life make their richeas and ripest developement. In the innegration of the sight of the social beauties of this life make their richeas and ripest developement. In the innegration of the sight of the social beauties of this life make their richeas and ripest developement. In the innegration of the sight of the social beauties of this life make their richeas and ripest developement. In the innegration of the sight of the social beauties of this life make their richeas and ripest developement. In the innegration of the sight of the social beauties of this life make their richeas and ripest developement. Social and ripest developement in the social beauties of this life make their richeas and ripest developement. Social and ripest developement in the social beauties of this life make their richeas and ripest developement. Social and ripest developement in the social beauties of this life make their richeas and ripest developement. Social and ripest developement in the social beauties of this life make their richeas and ripest developement. Social and ripest developement in the social beauties of this life make their richeas and ripest developement. Social and ripest developement in the social beauties of this life make their richeas and ripest developement. Social and ripest developement in the social beauties of this life make thei age and vexation, I discovered that 'my love' was not about to marry me for an CHAPTER IV.

Songht her acquaintance and this number was almost indefinite.

New York was the place of their residence, for after her second marriage, Mrs. Falconer left the South and with her children went to that City, the home of her husband. And this change of residence, and the widow seems to the husband. And this change of residence, and the widow seems to the widow seems to the wild was almost indefinite.

New York was the place of their residence, for after her second marriage, Mrs. Falconer left the South and with her children went to that City, the home of her husband. And this change of residence, and the blessed throng, you round the Savior see!

They Say!" Who are they? who are the place of residence, sacrifice her affections upon the alter of wealth and with the chance, would not, we shiply agreeable trail concerns. Yet, for the sake of those with whom you min. her affections upon the altar of wealth, glide with shrouded faces in the proces-Yet, for the sake of those with whom you mingle here on earth,
I trust that many years will pass, ere from your social hearth
You're summon'd hence, to enter on a Birthday on the skies.

The affections upon the after of wearth,
I trust that many years will pass, ere from your social hearth
You're summon'd hence, to enter on a Birthday on the skies.

The midnight assassing of friend, are as closely allied as the Siamese reputation, who lark in the by-lanes of

difference relative to her who was given to man to be his sharer in all the joys and sorrows that are met with in this life. Now, sir, I, for one, have an earnest faith in womanly affection. I believe that in woman's love is to be found many a bliss which, were it not for this love, would never be enjoyed in this life. Why, do you not remember the affection which never be enjoyed in this life. Why, do you not remember the affection which your good, old mother (I remember her.) ever cherished for you? How she taught you many a lesson of forbearance, and bade you ever tread the path of virtue and shun the highway of sin, which leads to shame and ignominy? Ah! if you, after the remembrance of the words which came from her lips for the last time, when she lay upon the selemn bed of death—after you remember how her love made the household of your father ever beam with the sunshine of true er ever beam with the sunshine of true affection-I say, if, after remembering all this, you can say that woman is not true
—is not loving—is not kind, and forbearing, and ever gentle, then indeed will I
have cause to deem you a thorough stoic,
and a man who is an enemy to his own
unhappiness, and an infidel to his own
instrongiction."

just convictions."

"All very nice to talk about, Charley."

"Yes, all very nice; but is it not truth?

Every word of it?"

very word of it?"
"I't. or not true, Charley, I tell you, once more, that you make a perfect feel of yourself by talking to me about the purity and goodness of woman, in general. Of course I know there have been women whose hearts were nothing but an element of kindness, affection and fi-delity, and I also know that there have been many more whose hearts were noth-ing but stone—flut, at that. Talk about your love and matrimony, and all that—fudge, sir, you're out of your bead."

And so he always talks whenever he is

er intended to be an assailer of woman. On the contrary, I believe it to be the duty of every man to vindicate, and stand up for, that sex—to plead the cause of woman. What a dreary world this would be if every five men out of every ten were possessed of such opinions upon this without the contral influence of family affection.

had changed their names—they, like their mother, were known only by the name of Falconer. And they were modest—polite—graceful—charming. They were accomplished in their manners and prepossing in their personal appearance. Indeed they were highly intelligent and diguified. Ella Falconer especially was

To be gather'd and twin'd in a garland of Love!"

New Fuck.



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ns letters for specimen copies of the Times. We would remark that the copies we now send are specimens of what the we now send are specimens of what the ly democratic, responsible government.—
Times is now. Persons sending for Mexico has had 52 changes in her gov specimen copies should therefore, bear in erument since the year of her indepen-mind that we intend greatly enlarging dence—in 1821—about one government for the next year, making the paper tion of these changes has been brought eight pages instead of four as now. the printing and article of paper are to be the country, by pronunciamentos. much superior. And as a still greater every change of government, the credit of attracton, we shall illustrate with fine the country has declined, until now, the

THE LEGISLATURE. - The Legislature being the third Monday of the month -The session will be an unusually interest. tions of the decay of this country, its ining one. Two U. S. Senators, two Judges and State officers are to be elected. The revenue and internal improvement quesbesides, the Judicial system of the State only is it the policy of the United States to may meet with some amendment or change. Our correspondent will keep us well posted.

Hale & Son have announced the second volume of Dr. Hawk's History of North forward to with much interest, and much is expected of the work. We hope public a large American and English population expectation may be met. expectation may be met.

TAXES :- Notwithstanding every man knows the necessity of "taxes" for the capital, so long as their Governments alsupport of the government, and would look with pity upon the citizen who England has clearly said. by her actions would resist the collections would resist the collector, yet there is in here and elsewhere, that she wishes the every State a cry of "burdened with tax- United States to lay hold of and dictate a ation." An interesting table has been prepared by Col. John H. Wheeler, which prepared by Col. John H. Wheeler, which United States ought to do is to dictate a gives the amount of taxes paid by each form of government to Mexico and enforce State, the population and the tax paid by cach tax-payer. From this table it will be seen that North-Carolina pays the Minister of the United States; for all be seen that North-Carolina pays the least per head, and Maine the most; the first being fifty cents, the latter three thing which is Anglo Saxon, would give dollars. The highest State bonds and the their support and aid to such an agent of smallest tax-no meaningless compliment.

PREPARING TO RESIST .- An English as five thousand men, judiciously recting operations.

encouragement in our enterprise

THANKSGIVING DAY :- Gov. Bragg and grazing lands, and its great demand

corn, and of the best quality, in every neighborhood.

the American continent.

One of the most vexed and complicated questions aguating the political world, is, what's to be done with Mexico?" It is evident to every observer of public movements, that something must and will be posal what it may, the United States is, perhaps, more than any other government, after Mexico herself, interested.

And as it is now occupying much at tention at the governmental head, and will occupy much greater attention before a final settlement, we offer no other apology for the space devoted in this week's issue to the consideration of the subject. We recommend a full reading of what follows. as it looks at Mexico both in the past and future, as well as in the present.

We first extract from a Mexican con respondence of the Spn Francisco Bulle-

Although an attentive looker on, and

ong and active resident of this country. and moreover one who takes a deep inte est in its future. I confess that never did such doubt hang over my mind, of what is to come out of all these troubles of this country at the present time. I sometimes am almost induced to believe that there no salvation for this naturally rich and beautiful, but politically cursed land; and that political annihilation must soon take place. Of one thing I am sure; that with Mexicans alone, the country must lose its nationality within a very brief period. In proof of this, we need simply cast our eyes over the record since the time this country became independent. The rev-olations and violent changes which have Specimen Copies:—Every mailbrings taken place will clearly show, that the natives of this country are all mixed, in ferior races, are completely unfit to enjoy as they are incapable of conceiving, a pure-Also about by civil war-or, in the parlance of interior debt bonds are only worth, in the market, about 74 or 8 per cent.

But my idea is not to get too deeply into of North Carolina meets on the 15th inst., that could be filled with interest. A) object is to show some powerful illustra competency for self government, and to urge that the United States, for selfpreservation, may do her duty before long to this country and save it from the tions will engross considerable attention; vagabondage to which it has arrived. Not do this for the present and future politi-cal purposes, but it is her duty to do something with Mexico in justice to her citizens who have come here under treaty stipulations, and who have been plundered HAWK'S HISTORY :- Messrs. E. J. and outroged in the most shameful man-

The number of Americans in this coun try is about 500 at this time. Of all Carolina. After we shall have seen the other foreigners, we have about 9000 volume, we will be better able to speak of more. The Spaniards are in excess of all here, the effect would be marvelous on the country : but neither Englishmen no Americans will come here to risk their low them to be plundered with impunity classes of respectable people in Mexico, notwithstanding they sincerely hate every the United States, for their own preserva The preliminaries once arranged detail could easily be carried into effect the New York Tribune, reports that Lopez keep down any revolutionary feeling which is preparing effective modes of resistance might get abroad. It would be a virtual projectorate, and might cost, the American and defence by building fortifications and obstructing the navigation of the river a- but, a country that is naturally so rich a gainst the approach of the American squad-ron. He has placed chains and booms as he has once established peace. Peace cross, and proposes sinking light vessels dying interests of this country, and would in the channel, in which event our expe-bring in a very considerable amount of dition could not ascend. Several Belgian foreign enterprise and capital; and, with and Hungarian officers are engaged in di- the increases of all branches of industry, the revenues of the country would soon exceed the wants of a liberal government, CLUBS:-Those friends that have sent duction on the unjust duties from the and at the same time admit of a great re us clubs during the past week have our present tariff. Every one who at all warmest thanks for their kindness, and knows this country-its rich mines now also for the accompanying words of worked, besides those known to exist, but which have not been worked, on account of the insecurity of the country—its facilities for manufactures, its rich orable

all its immense natural advantages, as a complains that the United States do not all its immense natural advantages, as a complains that the United States do not all its immense natural advantages, as a complains that the United States do not all its immense natural advantages, as a complains that the United States do not take have a supplied to bank agencies, certain changes in the when proper outlets are epened, by the tain railroads, &c. He recommends an ecompletion of the works of improvement learn from the St. Paul Times that the We condense an article from a city of above all, we presume, for the security of Minneapolis and Cedar Valley Railroad Mexico journal, in the liberal interest, British creditors of Mexico-to put a stop grounds, &c. Company contemplates the erection of a which we find translated in the Charlesto the disgraceful state of things. It is an above emoraces the leading points of discussion in the message. On the discussion in the message. On the degree with public liberty."

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Extensive beds of valuable marks are whole, as a State paper, it is an able docuwhole, as a State paper, it is an able docusecretained to exist over almost the entire contents. one of the longest and finest structures on the American military that Zuloaga relies upon alliance with the chief makes a forced march to supply his friends of Santa Anna for assistance, and GEN WALKER AND THE GOVERNMENT.

Washington, Nov. 8.—Gen. Walker is satisfied there will be no interference with satisfied there will be no interference with amount of property has been sacrificed in lawful emigration to Nicaragua. He says the present civil war, since the 1st of last that any ruler can be found in Mexico to ern Presbyterian at Charleston. S. C.

valueless obligations of the clergy. By citizens, Senor Escaudon, twenty thousand persons were thrown out of employment. To complete the black picture, we quote the following extract of a late letter Mexico, as we find it in the New York

The two parties-the Church party and the Liberals—bave together about 50,000 men in the field. These forces are scattered over the country from Y catar to Sonora. They have no discipance treasuries to sustain these forces, and they are, therefore, compelled to live upon the ountry. Their morality not being the highest, this necessity is easily complied with, and cities, baciendas are put under contribution, and made to pay with horses, provisions, grain, money, clothing, &c., the expenses of civil war. So rapacious have become the rab ble soldiery, that the grossest outrages are committed on all the populations. erty is taken and destroyed, and in many cases in the central parts of the Republic been made subject to the lusts of the sol-diery. To such an extent have outrages been committed, that the people of hun dreds of haciendas, and a score or more of considerable towns have been forced to bandon their homes and take refuge in the large cities. Places with population of from ten to fifty thousand have been ompletely abandoned. Perote has been four months. San Louis Potosi, a place of 50,000 population, has been mostly deserted. At last advices but three shops were open in the whole place. The citi zens had fled to the mountains or the larger cities.

In the mountains, the commerce and awards I the second premium on Agricular if we were only permitted to spread be industrial interests of the country are fast going to ruin, and money is becoming a say was considered by the committee as remarkably scarce article in the channels highly creditable to Dr. Jennings who is of trade. Vera Cruz for the last eight months .-The store houses of that port are crowded, and much damage has come to all classes of perishable articles by being left so long that unfavorable point.

On this capital the Government is the jails are filled. The press is completehave it nader The priests have it under their thumb. tion is an old monte dealer, and the Prime Minister-and soul and spirit of the Gov-Terrified by the scene of ruin around

m, it is alleged that the Puros or Lib eral Party, and also the British creditors and the American claimants against Mexico, are looking to the United tates to take possession of the country, in the shape of a Protectorate. Even that onservative organ, the New York E.cress, complains that the Administration eglects the "tempting opportunity" preented by the wreck and ruin in which extricably involved, and it demands sterner neasures. It goes on to say, that "The wisest course for this government to pursue, in this emergency, is to strengthen its influence with the now known to be numerous class of Mexicans, who, wearied with anarchy, bloodshed and robbery, are would seem that this can be best done by affairs of the State. has designated Thrusday, the 25th instant, as Thanksgiving Day in North.

Carolina.

The Corn Crop.—The Herald of Truth, Henderson County, N. C., says of the crops:

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The recommends State aid in the construction of Railroads, under certain restruction of Railroads, under certain restructions, also urges some changes in our penalty better position and North Carolina earth, study of the fact that there is such or says the fortune founded by Sir Francis.—Roleigh Register.

The Corn Crop.—The Herald of the most unlimited speculation.—The contraction of Railroads, under certain restrictions, also urges some

above estimate are not included the in-juries to commerce, not the losses of the thousands of agriculturists, whose crops and fields will necessarily be neglected for the losses of the distribution of agriculturists, whose crops and fields will necessarily be neglected for the losses of the limited to those conjunctions which and a long time. To sustain itself the Government resorts to foreing money from its rich itizens, two of whom were thrown into jail because they would not pay up \$30, to intervene in Mexican affairs. Acquisition of territory might be the inevitable of the control of the contr one or more of the States of Europe in the concerns of Mexico, but it should form no part of our policy primarily and by originating the problem is one of the concerns of the problem is one of the concerns of Mexico, but it should form no the concerns of the concerns of Mexico, but it should form no the concerns of t part of our policy primarily and by original design. The problem is one of the most interesting and important that can rian Churches were all filled on Sunday

> Mecklenburg County Fair. The Democrat of the 9th gives several

tems of interest connected with the Fair at Columbia. of the week before:

The 4th annual Fair of the Mecklen burg Agricultural Society was held on Thursday and Friday last. There was a very large number of persons in attendance rom this and adjoining counties, as well from South Carolina. We were gratified to notice articles on exhibition Lincoln, Gaston, Rowan, Cabarrus, Union VC and from Vork Chester and Lan easter Districts, S.C. complete success—there being a larger number and a better variety of articles exhibited than on any former occasion.

AGRICULTURAL ESSAYS .- The first premium for the best Agricultural Essay, ral Society, was awarded to Sameul P. Smith, Esq., of Charlotte. We have TLESY heard but one opinion in regard to its merits, and that was, that it is an excellent production and very creditable to the lent production and very creditable to the lent production and very creditable to the lent production. bandoned by its population for the last four months. San Louis Potosi, a place author. Mr. Smith, although a lawyer Lottle Litwood :—Your poetry is po by profession, takes much interest in the try, it matters not if you success of Agriculture, and has given the subject a good deal of study, hence the them, watch for your name regularly. production mentioned.

Dr. H. M. Jennings, of this county, was arrival of a fine large budget.

SOUTHERN POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY .-A convention was held in this town on Thursday last for the purpose of forming a Southern Pomological Dele On this capital the Government is gates were present from New Hanover, ruling with a rod of iron. Persons are Guilford, Lincoln, Cabarrus, Gaston, Row. thrown into prison on the slightest pretext; an, Iredell and Mecklenburg counties, N. C., and from Spartanburg, and Chester Districts, S. C.

The convention was organized by appointing A. B. Springs, Esq., of York, S. C., President, and W. A. Williams, of

Charlotte, Secretary.

The official proceedings of the convention were not prepared in time for publi-cation this week, but we will state that power is inexhaustible. In fact there the society was permanently organized by the election of Dr. Wiley of Chester, S. C., as President, Dr. C. L. Hunter of the Cherokees, which are sufficient to Lincoln, vice President, Mr. Mendenball move the machinery of a Sta'c.

happy country is getting to be in- in this town on the third Thursday in Au- parts, too, the variety, magnitude and gust next.

Georgia Legislature.

will, no doubt, be one of much labor, and quelling the factions, and restoring some-thing like law and order throughout the pondence from the Capitol, by a gentle-

supporting General Vidaurri, now on his On the assembling of the Legislature,

The above embraces the leading points manufacturers now afford the article.

Extensive beds of valuable marks are attention.

week's heavy firing in the large city of secure continued good order. This would THE SYNOD OF SOUTH CAROLINA. - Carolina, -Whatever the middle and THE SOUTH CAROLINA COLLEGE

each, when requested to do so, the sition of territory might be the inevitable piety remains in full force. Dr. Thorosecurity offered to them being the effect of a conflict, as indemnity for its well was called away on Saturday by afflic-By expenses, to prevent the intervention of tions in his congregation, and thus many lithy one or more of the States of Europe in the who expected to hear him were disappoin-

engage the serious deliberations of our with serious and delighted congregations. It was pleasant to witness the barmony and brotherly affection of the different de

nominations. So may it ever be

Adger was inaugurated Profess of Ecclesiastical History in the Seminary He is a gentleman of abilities, and a fit colleague of Drs. Le-land, Howe and Thornwell.

presided with dignity and efficiency. We were pleased to see among us once more Dr. J.L. Wilson, who is a native of

our District, and was for fifteen years a Missionary in Africa, but now one of the

PRIVATE CORNER.

M. D. WILLIAMS:—The two poems -Canto I of "The Broken String And we are glad to announce to such, a Goods have now been detained a practical farmer and takes a great deal just such a letter for the Times. We en-cruz for the last eight months.— of interest in such matters. participate with us. Though in name bachelor, yet we have none of the selfish feeling.......S. X:-Richmond correspondence just in time for this number. Glad to hear from you and to know you take so much interest in a Southern paper. Will write you soon.

> North-Carolina Productively. North-Carolina from the seashore to

ed as any equal extent of territory on the face of the globe, and in all the of Greensboro, Treasurer, W. A. Williams out our entire territory, there are no ba of Charlotte, Secretary, and B. F. Arthur ren wastes, and rarely a square mile to be of Union, S. C., corresponding Secretary. found, which cannot maintai
The society is to hold its next meeting tionate share of population. found, which cannot maintain its propor cauty of its forest fully sustain the encomiums of those early explorers. While the scaboard counties have those peculiar to that region, like the cypress. This body assembled in Milledgeville juniper, live oak, and the gigantic pines of the swampe, fit to become the "masts of great Admirals," and the mountains

supporting General Vidaurri, now on his way to the capital, with an effective force, to upset the Zuloaga Government. A few thousand American bayonets, between Vera Cruz and the city for Mexico, is probably all that would be needed. The presence of such a force there, under the prudent and experienced command of Lieut. Gene Scott, even if Vidaurri is beaten back, which it is not likely he will be, would give encouragement to the Mexicans who are in favor of American interference, but who dare not, at pressing probably and the establishment of a sub-treasury system.

On the assembling of the Legislature, the Governor, Joseph E. Brown, delivertous delivertous

him, come to some mutual understanding, to the Military Institute.

and, if expedient, look to a consolidation the recommends State aid in the control of the States, because she not only has all king advantage of the fact that there is the States, because she not only have the states of the states all king advantage of the fact that there is the States, because she not only have the states all king advantage of the fact that there is the States, because she not only have the states all king advantage of the fact that there is the states all king advantage of the fact that there is the states all king advantage of the fact that there is the states all king advantage of the fact that there is the states all king advantage of the fact that there is the states all king advantage of the fact that there is the states all king advantage of the fact that there is the states all king advantage of the fact that there is the states all king advantage of the fact that there is the states all king advantage of the fact that there is the states all king advantage of the fact that there is the states all king advantage of the fact that there is the states all king advantage of the fact that there is the states all king advantage of the fact that there is the states all king advantage of the fact that there is the states all king advantage of the fact that there is the states all king advantage of the fact that there is the states all king advantage of the fact that there is the states all king advantage of the fact that the states all king advantage of the fact that there is the states all king advantage of the fact that there is the states all king advantage of the fact that the states all king advantage of the fact that the states all king advantage of the fact that the states all king advantage of the fact that the states all king advantage of the fact that the states all king advantage of the fact that the states all king advantage of the fact that the states all king advantage of the fact that the states all king advanta the crops:

It is true, that the summer drought cut short the corn, in this county, to some extent, but, still, there is an abundance of corn, and of the best quality, in every and of the best quality, in every corn, and of the best quality. Richmond Enquirer:

Sentiments of an extraordinary article in the London Times, which substantially

All accounts represent Mexcico, with the London Times, which substantially

He recommends certain changes in the miners and manufacturers of iron, that appropriation to the State Agricultural now in progress, iron can be there made society, for the purpose of fitting up their and transported to Wales, and sold at as cheap a rate as that of which the Welch

ment, and is likely to attract considerable castern portion of the State, and afford crats, 14; House of Delegates, Republicans College, at the last examination of that the means of maning fertile, most parts of that section. Recent examinations have brought to light to so great an extent, lime, copper ores, and other valuable minerals, as to satisfy every one that North ra Presbyterian at Charleston, S. C.

Mexico, a week or more firing in Gaadahjara; the battles in San Luis, Zacatecas,
Guanajnato, Durango, Celaya, Yrapunto,
Moravatio, Jalapa, Orizava, &c., the entire
desertion of Perote and about twenty-five
ment of hundreds of haciendas, and, in
addition, the heavy expense of keeping up
at least fifty thousand soldiers. In the
above estimate are not included the injuries to commerce, not the large city of
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are from time to time brought to light, the final awardment of a diploma

esent an institution of the Care of the United States. - South Carelinia nevertheless would not exist in the case of the natives, which do not usually come to death of Mr. John M. Patton, the society st are over known, and which is remarknative grapes, they are often found in would not have been surpassed

dollars annually, while the product of and during the time be

There is doubtless in North-Carolin much greater amount of fand than this.

With the single exception of the sugar from the cane, I know of no agricultural product of the Union, which is not suited ous as at the bar to our State. I do not merely mean to be was held by the community was atteracy that they may be produced, but that they all find in our limits their appropriate soil and climate, and can be successfully cultivated to an extent greatly surpassing the wants of our own peo-ple.—Clingman's Address.

A FUNNY ENPLOSION .- A baggage-

with most flattering prospects. Each ins.

Mr. James Cole. It was a bird, having titution has large accessions, both in the Preparatory and Collegiate Departments. It was in our purpose this week to have nounced by many, on first sight, to be a nounced by many, on first sight, to be a nounced by many. given the figures, but learn, on inquiry, that many are yet expected to enter. We have stated, the head and feet are cershall therefore defer further notices for tainly those of a sora. Sportsmen and the present, barely remarking, that no ornithologists are invited to call and exfriend of these institutions car fail to be amine this specimen. It was shot on the encouraged by the success which has al- margin of the river, a few miles below ready attended them. - Spartan. (S. C.) this city. - Alexandria Gazette.

stands: Senate, Republicans 10; Demo- mittee to the Holston Conference Female the means of making fertile, most parts of 34, Democrats 38. Three still doubtful. institution, submitted its report to our that section. Recent examinations have The Chicago T. L. Conference at Chattanour, with the fol-

difference of the Cape Fear is esteemed equal to the best in the world, and its culture may be largely extended in the lower beared with as high profits, as in the south western States.

The progress this culture has of late made with us, when we consider the large area suitable to it, renders it probable that at no distant day North Carolina will take trank among the first cotton States of the Union. The rice of the Cape Fear is esteemed equal to the best in the world, and its culture may be largely extended in the content of the culture may be largely extended in the rejection of five. We most heartily sympathise with those upon whom the tighten-ed schedule has acced so severely. But explain the severely may be a strength of the severely may be a severely must not lead into laxity of discipline, or to a disregard of that which the general good demands. Our College has greatly suffered in popular estimation by the force of former attempts at punishing by suspension. It amounted to no punishment, as the examination for readmission was but formal. Under the present culture may be largely extended in the rejection of five. We most heartily sympathise with those upon whom the tighten-ed schedule has acced so severely. But expected in the rejection of five. We most heartily sympathise with those upon whom the tighten-ed schedule has acced so severely. But expected in the rejection of five. We most heartily sympathise with those upon whom the tighten-ed schedule has acced so severely. But expected in the rejection of five. We most heartily sympathise with those upon whom the tighten-ed schedule has acced so severely. But excelled in the rejection of five. east and northest, as producers of bread-stuffs, are destined to be to the adjacent regions what Egypt was in the time of the Pharachs.

The grape is indigenous in every part of the State, from Currituck to Cherokee, and among the hundred of native varities that sition from class to class was so easy, that after the neglect and waste of centuries, after are doubtless many which will equal possibly surpass the delicious Scuppernong of the Albemarle region, and the famous Catawba of Buncombe. With such indications, and our favorable soils, and climate, why may we not in time, approximate the vintages of France and Germany?

Mr. Webster once remarked to me in conversation, that he did not believe that it did not, as it professed, really certify scholarship. This new schedule will attach a new inportance to the diploma of the College. It will make it an object in itself worth striving for, by imparting to it we should ever be able to obtain good wine from the Atlante slope of the Ameria substantial value. It will be a certificate of the Presbyterian Boards of issions. He delivered on Sat. was this: the prevailing winds of the first face indicates; and he who really expenses the state of the prevailing winds of the its face indicates; and he who really expenses. urday a most stirring address upon the subject of Foreign Missions.

We shall long remember the meeting of the Synod of South Carolina in our town.

Was this: the prevailing winds of the temperate regions being from the west, and as in the United States they came from the land, a much higher degree of heat was felt in the summer than in Europe, where they have from the meeting of the summer than in Europe, where they land, a much higher degree of near as the property of the summer than in Europe, where they below from the Atlantic ocean. Hence he thought the extreme heat of the summer thought the extreme heat of the summer they can for the institution, and with discovery on their part, and fermentation, unfavorable to the produc-tion of good wines. If this view should present an insurmountable difficulty, with of education will soon be the very first in

> snumer are past, namely in the months of September and October. In fact in a district of a few nules in extent on the brightest ornament. Mr. Patton was endistrict of a few males in extent on the brightest ornam nt. Mr. Patton was en-Tryon mountain, where neither dew nor dowed with almost the very highest order of intellect, and if his habit able for the variety and excellence of its been commensurate with his ability, he fine condition in the open air, as late as living lawyer. Despite his taste for the pleasures of society and an occasional waste In the wine districts of France, there of energy in the pars it of politics, he was are embraced in all about eight thousand the facile princeps of his profession in Virsquare miles a considerable portion of which consists of rocky steeps, and ter- for the breadth and vigor of its grasp, but which consists of rocky steeps, and ter-races, unfitted for the production of the its other qualities were nearly in propor-cereals, and yet the yield in wine is of tion. For the last ten or lifteen years Mr. cereals, and yet the yield in wine is of Patton had been a resident of this city, the value of more than fifty millions of Patton had been a resident of this city, brandy is from ten to twelve millions.
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> It thus appears that the whole yield Very few important eases were tried before from these eight thousand miles of ter-ritory, is equal to about one half of the employed, and of which the result was not average value of the cotton crop of the mainly determined by the force of his United States for the last five years, talents. If he was less conversant with a books than some of his associates—and there were few who excelled him even in suitable to the growing of grapes, and this respect—by the common consent of may we not hope, one of these days, to become a great wine producing communi- be the very ablest lawyer in the State— In earlier life he represented the Fredericksburg District in Congress, and upon that thentre his powers were as conspi The esteem in which

A PREACHER TURNED LAWYER .- A year or two ago, Rev. S. S. Bryant, then a member of the North Carolina Methodist Conference, was arrested in Richmond, man at the Central Depot while handling Va., on the charge of insanity. At his ready to encourage whatever steps the Cabinet at Washington may be disposed to pursue with a view to vindicate the to the Empire State of the South.—

or great Admirals, and the mountains a trunk in the usual slam-bang manner of examination before the Mayor, be attempted to pursue with a view to vindicate the to the Empire State of the South.—

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or great Admirals, and the mountains a trunk in the usual slam-bang manner of that useful class of citizens, threw it down contain representatives of almost all the with such view to vindicate the to the Empire State of the South. to pursue with a view to vindicate the rights of its own citizens, preliminarily, by We are promised an occasional corresting support that no many who could use such chapter of the North American forest in the property of the contain representatives of almost all the with such force as to explode a pistol with by that dignitary, who was of the opinion that no many who could use such chapter that no many who could use the normal many who could use that no many who could use the normal many who could use the normal many thing like law and order throughout the country. As things stand at present, it man for many years well posted up in the manner of timber and heantiful world for the truck. the uses of the artificer.

When we look beneath the surface of him right at that. If such an accident sion, rugutarly in the harness. The Dan-

Mexicans who are in tayor of American interference, but who dare not, at present, so express themselves, and thus, in any event, prepare the way for some sort of a solution of this vexed question.—
Those American troops would be sent, not as hostile invaders, but as a police force in the force of the interference to the Western and Atlantic Railroad, the message is very explicit, and proposes a plan by which a some shool fund may be raised out of as hostile invaders, but as a police force in the force of the interference, but who dare not, at presented in the setablishment of a subtreasury system.

In reference to the Western and Atlantic Railroad, the message is very explicit, and proposes a plan by which a downloance those of force in the lowers of ornament, for their beauty, but she possesses in great abundance those efforts of Professor Emmors, the talented due, in a great measure, to the exemplary efforts of Professor Emmors, the talented state geologist and mineralogist. At the admired have the present of these natural resources is developement of these natural resources is the eventplant to establish his claim as a developement of these natural resources is the covernment, for their beauty, but she possesses in great measure, to the exemplary efforts of Professor Emmors, the talented due, in a great measure, to the exemplary efforts of Professor Emmors, the talented due, in a great measure, to the exemplary efforts of Professor Emmors, the talented due, in a great measure, to the exemplary efforts of Professor Emmors and thus, in a great measure, to the exemplary efforts of Professor Emmors, the talented due, in a great measure, to the exemplary efforts of Professor Emmors, the talented due, in a great measure, to the exemplary efforts of Those American troops would be sent, not as hostile invaders, but as a police force is earnings, or income, besides devoting to keep the peace, and to reinstate order in a land where both peace and order are virtually at an end. Justice to ourselves would sanction the step, and duty to our neighbor would approve it. If Vidaurri succeeds, we can then, in conjuction with him, come to some mutual understanding, and, if expedient, look to a consolidation of the step and, if expedient, look to a consolidation.

Though her coal measures are not perhaps as extensive as those of some of the other sufficiently so the first of the purposes, was highly recommended, and the effect of its use in building, we are pleased to see, has been well illustrated by William Percival, Esq., a Richmond are making of gas, and for the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the common school fund may be raised out of the searnings, or income, besides devoting as extensive as those of some of the obtained as the effect of its use in building, we are pleased to see, has been well illustrated by William Percival, Esq., a Richmond are making of gas, and for the manufacture of the manufacture of the common school fund may be raised out of the searnings, or income, besides devoting as extensive as those of some of the obtained and the effect of its use in building, we are sufficiently so the time the common school fund may be raised out of the searnings, or income, besides devoting as extensive as those of some of the obtained and the effect of its use in building, we are sufficiently so the the tenter of the immense property, now, like the two being common school fund may be raised out of the earnings, or income, besides devoting as extensive as those of some of the obtained and the effect of its use in building, we the first of the immense property, now, like the two being as extensive as those of some of the obtained and the effect of its use in building. We have long of the search of the immense property, now, like the immense We have long since advocated the ta-ing advantage of the fact that there is. Mr. Drake will have no conscientious

ILLINOIS ELECTION.—The Legislature FFMALE COLLEGE -The visiting com

ence Femule College, at Asheville, N. C. Lawful emigration to Nicaragua. He says there is no clashing of interest between the Southern emigration company and the Southern emigration company. The General Nicaragua Canal Company. The General will probably leave for Mobile to, morrow, all probably leave for Mobile to, morrow, though it is not certain. He will go to Central America with the first party.

The present civil war, since the 1st of last that any ruler can be found in Mexico to the family that any ruler can be found in Mexico to the family experience at Charleston, S. C.

The agricultural productions of the State are not less varied than its surfaces will, Ky., Democrat says that the amount of interest populace. Even should the United State are not less varied than its surfaces will, Ky., Democrat says that the amount of interest of the University, 366 being from Virginia. It is though the company and that any ruler can be found in Mexico to the ambitious clergy, the, hostile that any ruler can be found in Mexico to the ambitious clergy, the, hostile that any ruler can be found in Mexico to the ambitious clergy, the, hostile that any ruler can be found in Mexico to the ambitious clergy, the, hostile that any ruler can be found in Mexico to the ambitious clergy, the, hostile that any ruler can be found in Mexico to the ambitious clergy, the, hostile that any ruler can be found in Mexico to the ambitious clergy, the, hostile that any ruler can be found in Mexico to the ambitious clergy, the, hostile that any ruler can be found in Mexico to the described of the ambitious clergy, the, hostile that any ruler can be found in Mexico to the ambitious clergy, the, hostile that any ruler can be found in Mexico to the ambitious clergy, the, hostile that any ruler can be found in Mexico to the ambitious clergy, the, hostile that any ruler can be found in Mexico to the ambitious clergy, the, hostile that any rule can be found in Mexico to the ambitious clergy, the hostile that any rule can be found in Mexico to the ambitious clergy, the hostile that any rul geological formations.

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Interesting tales and sketches—My Lady
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for Vazabonds, from Fraser, Living in
Barracks, from Chambers' Journal. The
Lady and her House, The Hair Harvest,
Humboldt, Lord Brougham's Oration on
Newton, complete, Dr. Barth's Travels,
an Politics is occupied with an exceedingly interesting fall and well written

Brods, instead of letting it he idle in
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that arch hypocrite. Brigham, and his
Juliava May, the charming American

was the most unnatural, brutish assassination on record. A son, in his right mind, duly sober, self-possessed, in his father's own house, just at the time of retiring to rest, deliberately slips off his shoes, hat and coat, goes down stairs, and with a hatchet, splits his father's skull open in two places,—sinks three other blows in his mother's head, and two each in his mother's head. the men, and their sex should not serve his mother's head, and two each in his as a plea of mercy. It is a great mistake two little brothes's heads—and two each in the broads of two servant girls! And then, as if Providence raised up successive witnesses against him, a sister saw him and Tastened the door, not knowing the fequipped, ill provisioned and entirely the mother's head, and two each in the men, and their sex should not serve other one man. He was also president of the Board of Visitors of the Medical College of Va.

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And watched the beautiful queen of night,
With her beams of love and rays of light,
As she shone on the banks of the Rhine.

He stood where the ancient prophets slept In their tombs of earth and stone,
And bowing by their graves he wept
Hot tears for those who so long had slept
In the dust thus sad and lone.

Then a beautiful strain burst forth from h here
Like the songs of an angel band:

And nations heard as higher, and higher,
He swept the chords of his native lyre
With the songs of his native land.

Then they wove him a wreath of myrtle flowers, And bound them upon his brow. With a prayer that amid sanshine and showers His home might be in their beautiful bowers, That his song might be sweet as now.

But he smilingly answered-my home is away Away o'er the sounding sea, here a maiden fair with a heart of May ith whom in youth I used to play, Is patiently waiting for me.

Then he sought his bride in his native land Who with tears had waited long.
But he found her not, for an angel band
Had borne her away to the spirit land,
With shouts of praise and song.

And now he sits thro' the live long night, Playing a dirge-like song.

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—The baggaage master promptly checked the trunks, but demanded the extra half feet apart: raise the rows about two inches, which leaves a concave between them some fifteen inches wide. Put the first season cultivate them nicely without any mulching, and pinch off the runners of mond

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would say with tears, "be trained up under these baseful influences? Must be be training. If the husbandman lets his seed these corn; and, by wearing mortated by parental example to despise and ridicule the Scriptures with his lispine pass without sowing, the whole year training are treatment will be efficient in a few days.

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